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Lancaster Farming

VOL. 11 NO. 2 | Lancaster Farming, Saturday, December 11, 1965 | $2 Per Year

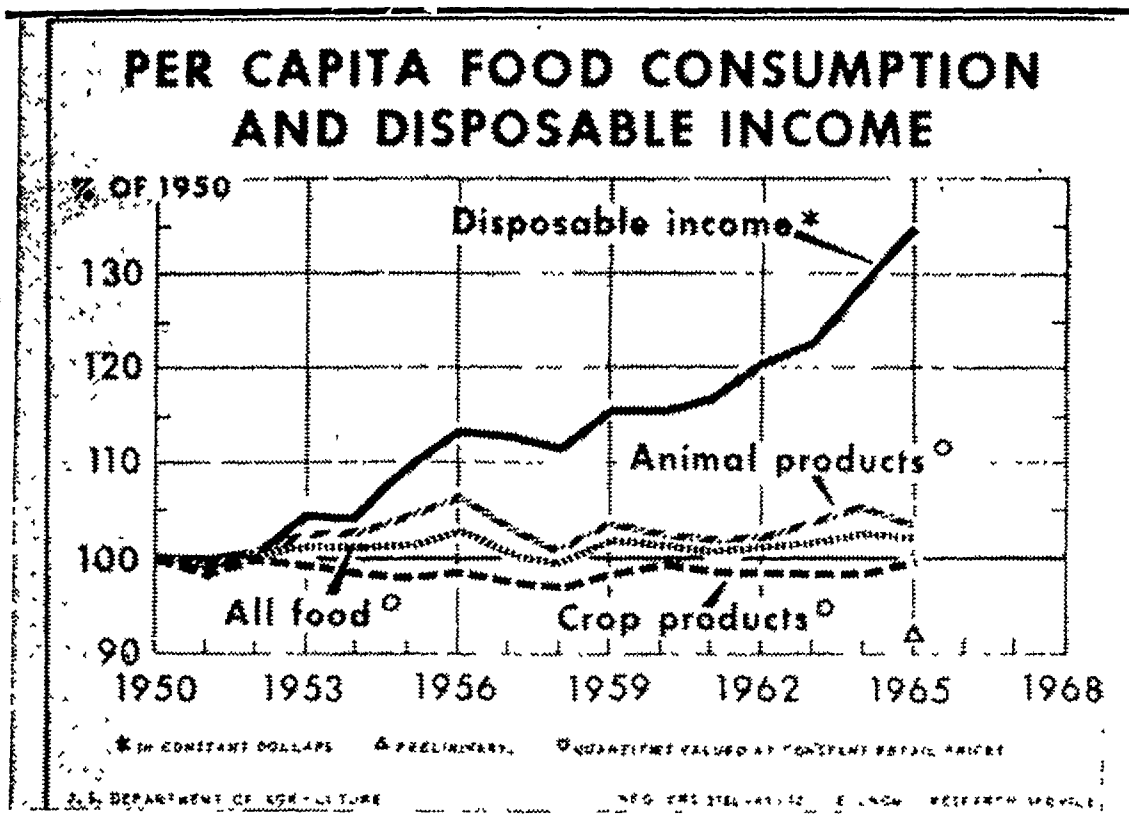

CHART NO. 1 — A growing economy and rising incomes suggest that 1966 will see increased consumer expenditures for food. However, the rise is not expected to be as great as this year's six percent increase. With a further increase in consumer income, the share spent for food is expected to decline again.

The Agricultural Outlook For '66 Calls For Higher Net Income To Farmers

Farmers in general enjoyed a profitable year in 1965, say the economists, and with farm income estimated at over $14 billion above production expenses for the coming year, the experts see 1966 as anothr good year

At least, this optimistic view seemed to reflect majority opinion at the 43rd Annual Agricultural Outlook Conference, held recently in Washington, D C.

Reasons for the official optimism were due to such considerations as anticipation of a favorable price and income picture for livestock; the new farm legislation; expanding markets; and record level of per capita disposable income.

LIVESTOCK OUTLOOK

Income from livestock production will continue to be the pace-setting factor in the agricultural economy in 1966, the "outlookers" agree. Prices for cattle, hogs, and lambs will probably average high enough to offset any decline in marketings Thus, cash receipts will continue to gain.

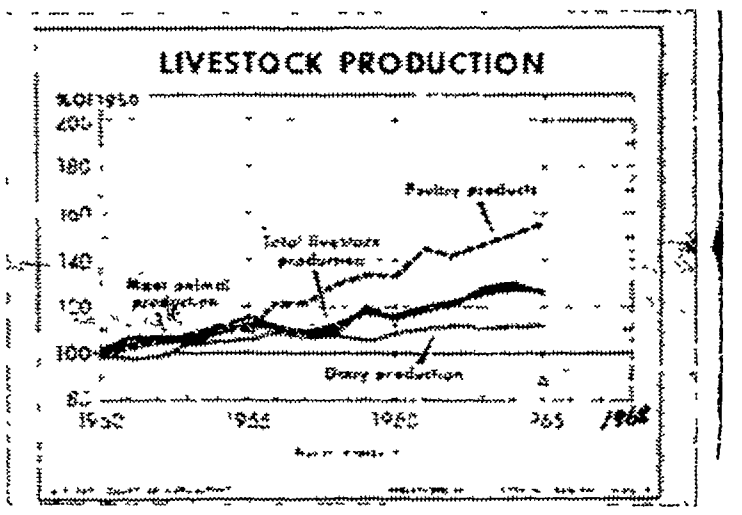

CHART NO. 2 — The supply of livestock is expected to be the same in 1966 as this year. There will probably be more steers, but fewer heifers. Hog numbers are expected to remain low well into 1966. Production increases since 1950 have been most rapid for poultry and beef, but per capita use of dairy products and eggs has declined.

CATTLE

The cattle inventory, which had been building from 1958 to 1965, is expected to be down moderately in 1966. This is nearly assured in light of increased slaughter rates, in fact the cattle inventory is expected to be reduced by more than one million head in 1966

This reduction is somewhat unusual in that it is accompanied by higher prices Usually it is lower fat cattle prices which eventually reduce breeding herd inventories But higher cattle prices this year, especially feeder prices, will help decide whether the inventory will continue to decline, as in past cycles, or, will build up in response to the increased demand The experts

(Continued from Page 6)

Need More Conservation Efforts, Farmers Told At Area Meetings

At two locations in the county this week, the Lancaster County Soil & Water District sponsored community watershed meetings. The meetings were conducted by District Director Aaron Z. Stauffer of Ephrata R1, and featured Wayne F Maresch, county conservationist for the U.S. Soil Conservation Service.

In explaining to the audience the importance of soil and water conservation, Stauffer said that in the 1930's the Conestoga Creek was tested for silt content (the Conestoga drains most of the county); two years ago it was retested, and the level of silt content was found to be unchanged in that 30-year period.

This may not sound like much of a recommendation for the District, Stauffer said, but when the tremendous increase in factors favoring siltation is considered, such as road building, highly inten-

(Continued on Page 4)

Farm Calendar

December 13 — 7 30 p m, Manheim Young Farmer Class at Manheim Central High School; topic, Credit and Income Tax Filing.

— 8 p.m. Extension Service meeting on Linear Programming for farmers, at Agway meeting room, Dillerville Rd, Lancaster.

— 8 p m. Lancaster County Soil & Water Conservation District directors' meeting, Courthouse, Lancaster.

— 8 p m. Penn Manor Young Farmer Class, at P M H S; Speaker, Harry Conner of Internal Revenue Service; Subject: Reporting Farm Income Tax.

December 14 — 14th and 15th; 20th annual Seed Conference at State Dep't. of Agri. Bldg., Harrisburg.

— 7:29 p m. Garden Spot YFA Farm Mechanization Class at G.S.H.S.; Speaker,

(Continued on Page 4)

Producers Co-Op In Good Shape, Members Hear

At 1 92 to 1, the ratio of current assets to current liabilities is "at its strongest level in a number of years," Harry P Metz president of the Producers Cooperative Exchange, told an estimated crowd of 300 members gathered at the Plain & Fancy Farm, Bird-in-Hand, for the Exchange's 33rd annual meeting Tuesday night.

K. M. Souders, general manager of the Exchange, in reviewing the improved earning position of the cooperative during the 1965 fiscal year ending September 25, said it had been a year of

(Continued on Page 10)

Weather Forecast

Temperatures for the five-day period, Saturday through Wednesday, are expected to average near, or slightly above, normal. It will be relatively mild throughout the period with little day-to-day change.

Precipitation is expected to total less than 1/10-inch. This will occur as light rain late Sunday or Monday.

Extension Meeting To Explain PSU Computer Service To Farmers

Linear Programming is a big term, but Penn State University specialists will attempt to show farmers here that it is one they should not only understand, but use.

This newest service offered by the state university will be explained at an informational meeting on Monday night, December 13, at 8 o'clock at the Agway meeting room, Dillerville Rd., Lancaster

This electronic tool has long been used by businessmen in helping them make successful decisions but its availability to local farmers is fairly recent

What can linear programming do for the farmer? Through the use of its vast, electronic 'brain," it can assemble and file tremendous amounts of information about

(Continued on Page 10)

Nutritionist To Be Featured Speaker At Adult Farmer Class

Dr. T. Culton, feed nutritionist with Miller & Bushong, Inc, will be the featured speaker at the Penn Manor Adult Farmer Class to be held at the Martic Township Elementary School on Thursday, December 16, at 7.30 p m

Dr. Culton will discuss "Recent Advances in Feeding," a topic which will cover cooking feeds; limit feeding of hogs; feeding to prevent milk fever and acetonemia; and using urea and limestone in rations.

All farmers, whether feeding cows, hogs or steers, are invited to attend.

County Society Of Farm Women Board Meets

The executive board of the Lancaster County Society of Farm Women met Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs Richard B. Lefever, Quarryville R1.

Following reports by the secretary, treasurer, and committees, the group voted to hold a county picnic on August 2nd with Societies 3, 19 and 22 serving as hostesses; and to eliminate favors at the county convention.

New committees were set up for 1966 with the following chairmen and members:

(Continued on Page 5)

Tax Expert To Speak At Penn Manor Young Farmer Class

At the Penn Manor Young Farmer class on Monday, December 13, at 8 p m, Harry Conner, Internal Revenue Service, will discuss farm tax reporting.

Conner, IRS field man specializing in farm tax reporting, will answer questions and discuss such topics as reporting capital gains on cattle, investment credit on new and used farm machinery, additional first-year depreciation on machinery, and some typical problems of farmers filing income tax forms.

All interested persons are welcome to attend.

MARKET NEWS REPORT

At Lancaster Yards

Weekly Review

December 10, 1965

CATTLE 3350: Slaughter steers 50-75c Higher. Cows 25-50 Higher Bulls fully steady Feeder steers steady to 1 00 Higher Supply included 55 percent Slaughter steers, 20 percent Cows and Bulls with the balance mainly Feeder steers.

SLAUGHTER STEERS: High Choice and Prime 1150-1425 lbs 27 50-28 35, Choice 1000-1300 lbs 26.50-28 00, Load Choice 1350-1550 lbs. 26 00-27 75. Good 24.50-27.-00 Standard to Low Good 23 00-24 50. Utility and Standard 19 00-23 00.

SLAUGHTER HEIFERS: Good and Choice 750-950 lbs $22 50-25 35

COWS Utility 14 25-16 10. Couple 16 25-16 85, Cutter 13 00-15 25. Canner and Low Cutter 11 50-13 50

BULLS Choice 23 00-24 - 50 Individual $25 00, Good 21 00-23 25, Utility and Commercial 18 50-21 50, with 1550-2300 lbs 21 50-22 75

FEEDER STEERS Two Loads Choice and Prime 1000 lbs with Low Choice Slaughter flesh $26 75. Choice 750-875 lbs $25 00-25 50, Load Choice 1000 lbs $25 10, Mixed Good and Choice 750-850 lbs $24 00-24 75. Good 750-1050 lbs $22 50-24 00, Load Choice 480-485 lbs 28 50, Mixed Good and Choice 350-475 lbs 27 00-27 50, Good 24 50-26 50. One Lot Mixed Standard and Good 450 lbs $21 50

CALVES 675 Vealers active $1 00-3 00 Higher, Most advance on Standard to Choice Choice 36 00-38 00. Few High Choice and Prime $38 00-40 00, Good 33 00-36 - 00, Standard 28 00-33 00, Utility 23 00-28 00 Cull 20 - 00-23 00, with 65-90 lb. Cull 16 00-20 00

HOGS 975: Barrows and gilts 2 00-2 50 Higher. Sows $1 00 Higher. US 1-2 200-240 lbs Closed $30 00-30 50, Few US 1, $31 00, US 1-3 190-260 lbs Closed 29 50-30 00, Sows US 1-3 300-500 lbs 22 00-23 00, US 2-3 400-

(Continued on Page 3)

Auction Only

December 8, 1965

CATTLE 475: Slaughter steers active, 50c-75c Higher. Cows 25c Higher or: 25-50c Higher than Monday. Bulls steady. Supply included 63 percent Slaughter steers, and 20 percent Cows.

SLAUGHTER STEERS: High Choice and Prime 1150-1425 lbs. $27 75-28.35, Choice 1000-1300 lbs. $26 75-$28 00, Load Choice 1350-1550 lbs. $26 00-27.75, High Good to Low Choice 950-1350 lbs $26 50-27 25, Good 24 50-27.-00, Standard to Low Good $23 00-24 50, Utility and Standard $19 00-23 00.

SLAUGHTER HEIFERS: Good and Choice 750-950 lbs. $22 50-25 35

COWS Utility 14 50-16 10, Couple 16 25-16 85, Cutter 13 00-15 25, Canner and Low Cutter $12 00-13 25

BULLS Few Good 22 00-23 25, Utility and Commercial 18 25-21 10, Few 1550-1900 lbs $21 60-22 35

FEEDER STEERS Choice and Prime 900-1100 lbs carrying Good to Low-Choice Slaughter Flesh $24 75-26 75.

Vintage Auction

December 7, 1965

CATTLE 679: Slaughter steers steady, with late sales Standard to Low Choice 25-50 Lower. Cows opened steady to 50c Higher, with later trading mostly steady. Bulls steady to 50c Higher.

SLAUGHTER STEERS: Choice 950-1300 lbs 26 75-28 25. Few High Choice and Prime $28 00-28.75. High Good to Low Choice 25.85-27 00, Good 24 50-26.25, Standard to Low Good 22.-00-24 50.

COWS: Utility 14 50-16.00, Cutter 13 25-15.25, Canner and Low Cutter 12 75-13 75, Low Yielding Cutter 11 00-12 75

BULLS: Choice 24.85-25.-25, Good 21 00-22.10, Utility and Commercial $19 00-22 00.

CALVES 553: Vealers strong to $2.00 Higher. Choice 34 50-36 50, Individual $40 00. Good 29 50-35 00, Standard $28 00-32 00, Utility $25 00-28 50, Cull 19 00-24 00. 70-95 lb. Cull $16 00-20 50

HOGS 196 Barrows and gilts $2 00-3 00 Higher. Sows strong to $1 00 Higher

BARROWS and GILTS US 1-2 180-235 lbs 30 60-31 00, US 1-3 180-250 lbs 29 75-30 35, US 2-3 185-250 lbs. 29 25-29.75

SOWS US 1-3 400-450 lbs. $21 35-22 25, Four Head US 1-2 300-320 lbs $24 00-25 50.

(Continued on Page 10)

New Holland Auction

December 9, 1965

CATTLE 977: Slaughter steers active, 50-75c higher. Cows very active, strong to 25c higher, instances 50c higher. Bulls strong to 50c higher. Spots 75c higher. Feeder steers strong to 50c higher. Supply included 29 percent cows and 14 percent Feeder steers.

SLAUGHTER STEERS: High Choice and Prime 1000-1250 lbs. 28 60-29.10, Choice 950-1250 lbs. 27 00-28.75, 1250-1350 lbs. $26.50-28 00, Good 25 00-27.25, Standard to Low Good $23.00-25 00, Utility and Standard 19.-00-23 00.

COWS: Utility and High Yielding Cutter $14 50-16.35, couple $17.00, Cutter 13.50-15.-00, Canner and Low Cutter 12 00-13 25.

BULLS Choice 24 50-26.10, Individual $26.50, Good 22.00-24.10, Utility and Commercial 19.00-22.00, Few 1800-2200 lbs. $22.00-23.00.

FEEDER STEERS: Good 500-850 lbs. $23 50-24.50, Mixed Good and Choice $24 50-26.00, Mixed Standard and Good $22.-50-23.50

CALVES 396: Vealers weak to $1.00 Lower, most decline on Utility to Low Good. Choice 33 50-37.50, Good 30 50-34.00, Standard $28 00-32.00, Utility 95 lb. Cull 17.00-21.00.

COWS

December 8, 1965

Market was very active on all fresh cows and slow on backward springers, as 111 cows, 1 bull, and 4 heifers

(Continued on Page 3)

Chicago Cattle

Weekly Review

CATTLE — Receipts 26,600 compared with 23,300 last week Compared with last week's close, slaughter steers strong to 50 higher. Heifers strong to mostly 25 higher.

Cows steady to 50 lower, mostly 25 lower. Bulls fully steady. In the carlot dressed meat trade, steer beef 1 00-1 50 higher. Heifer beef 50 to 1 25 higher. Cow beef steady to 1 00 lower.

SLAUGHTER STEERS — Forty loads mostly Prime 1150-1400 lbs. 27.75-28.25, three loads at latter price. Load Prime 1280 lbs. 28 50, numerous loads High Choice and Prime 1100-1400 lbs. 27.00-27.-75, Choice 1100-1380 lbs. 26.00-27.25, Choice 900-1100 lbs. 26.-00-27 00, Mixed Good and Choice 900-1300 lbs. 25.50-26.-50, Good 24.00-25.75, Standard and Low Good 22.00-24.75.

New Holland Sales Stables, Inc.

Sale Schedule

Monday: Horse Sale . . . . . 10:00 A.M.
Tack Sale to Follow Horse Sale
Monday: Hog Sale . . . . . 11:30 A.M.
Monday: Beef Cattle . . . . . 2:00 P.M.
Sale Order — Bulls, Steers, Cows, Calves
Wednesday: Sale of Dairy Cattle . . . . . 12:30 P.M.
Thursday: Sale of Beef Cattle . . . . . 12:30 P.M.
Sale Order — Bulls, Steers, Cows, Calves

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Ph. New Holland 354-2194 **New Holland, Pa.**

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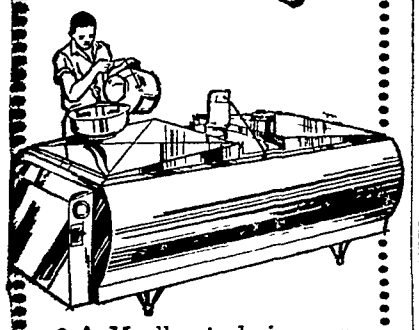

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Weekly Poultry Report

Eastern Pennsylvania And New Jersey

WEEKLY SUMMARY

LIVE HENS

Prices on light hens unchanged to ½c lower. Offerings light in N.J. but adequate in Pa. Buying interest good. Supplies of heavy hens fully adequate for a fair demand. Few flocks of 7-8# cockerels sold on an open market basis @27-28c. Prices paid at farms: Light hens 7½-9, mostly 8-8½c; heavy hens 16-17½, mostly 16c.

TURKEYS

Demand excellent on 13-14 lb. hens, good on 17-18 lb. hens and all sizes of toms. Best interest exhibited by kosher buyers. Supplies on hens light, and, in instances, closely held. Offerings on toms barely adequate on 17-18 lb. sizes, adequate on 22-26 lb. weights.

Prices paid at farms for movement within two weeks: Hens 13-14# 34-36, mostly 36; 16-18 lbs. 30-33 mostly, 31-32c. Toms 16-18 lbs. 26-27, mostly 26; 22-26 lbs. 23-25, mostly 24-24½c.

Fogelsville

December 7, 1965

(Prices for dock weights, cents per lb. except where noted.)

Hens, light type 7-9½, mostly 7½-8½; Hens, heavy type 8½-23; Pullets 23½-36½, 28-32; Roasters 15-30, 26-30; Capons 35-38; Ducks 15-30½, 21½-26½; Drakes 25-44, 35½-41; Turkeys, toms 23-26½; Turkeys, hens 35½-38; Rabbits 30-43, 38-42; Guineas 41-53, 47½-53; Pigeons (per pair) 52½-1.15, 70-85; Jumbo Squab 80-82½.

Total coops sold: 1184.

Eastern Shore Exchange

WEEKLY SUMMARY

Broilers and fryers live prices on the Eastern Shore Exchange averaged 15.82 cents this week, practically the same as last week's average.

Prices ranged from a low of 14 9 cents on Tuesday to a high of 16 6 cents on Thursday

Sales for the week went over one million head for the first week since October of this year. They totaled 1,138,000 head.

Delmarva

December 10, 1965

Delmarva broiler and fryer live prices advanced more than ¼-cent today with good demand for moderate auction offerings. Live supplies short on heavy sizes.

Estimated slaughter for Friday and Saturday, 959,000 head, 12,000 head more than last week's slaughter.

In the 24 hours preceding market close on Friday, broiler and fryer at-farm-prices ranged from 15 4 to 16.6 cents per lb. on sales of 1,093,700 head

● New Holland

(Continued from Page 2)

23 00-28.00, Cull 21 00-23 00. 60- were sold. Fresh Holsteins, 275-600, Guernseys, 150-270 other breeds, 150-250 The bull brought 140; heifers, 140-210.

HORSES

December 6, 1965

Horses sold steady with only 93 head offered Riding horses, 100-250, driving horses, 100-250, killers, 4-4½ cents per lb Pony mares, 25-70, geldings, 20-70 Mules 125-190 Draft horses pairs, 350-500; single, 175-280.

HOGS

December 6, 1965

Hogs averaged $2 higher as 411 head sold Retail, 29-75-30.25, wholesale (U S 1-3), 28 85-29 75, heavyweights, 28-28 75. Sows, 20-24 75

CALVES

December 6, 1965

Calves also averaged $2 higher with 103 head sold Choice and Prime, 34-38, Good and Low Choice, 31-33 50, Standard, 28-30 50; Common, 20-26

Weekly New York Egg Mkt.

From Monday, December 6th to Friday, December 10th

	Mon.	Tues.	Wed.	Thurs.	Fri.
WHITE					
Ex. Fcy. Hywts.	46	46	46	46	46
Fcy. Hywts.	45	45	45	45	45½
Fcy. Med	42½	42½	43½	43½	44½
No. 1 Med.	41½	41½	42½	42½	43½
Pullets	37	37	36½-37	37	37
Peewees	27	27	27	27	27
BROWN					
Ex. Fcy. Hywts.	47½	47½	47½	47½	47½
Fcy. Hywts.	46	46	46	46	46
Fcy. Med.	41½-42½	41½-42½	43½	43½	44½
Pullets	37	37	37	37	37
Peewees	27	27	27	27	27
MIXED					
Fcy. Hywts.	45	45	45	45	45½
Standards	43½	43½	43½	43½	43½
Checks	36	36	36	36	36

TREND Market showing a good clearance of large and medium, particularly the latter with export movement still active.

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● Lancaster

(Continued from Page 2)

600 lbs 20 50-22 00, Late $21 00-22 00

SHEEP 451· Wooled Slaughter lambs 50-1 00 Higher Ewes scarce and steady. Choice 70-95 lb. 26 00-27 00, One Lot Good and Choice 100 lbs $25 00, One Lot Choice 130 lbs $23 00, Good 65-95 lbs 24 00-26 00, Utility 21.-00-24 00, Utility and Good Slaughter Ewes $6.00-8 00.

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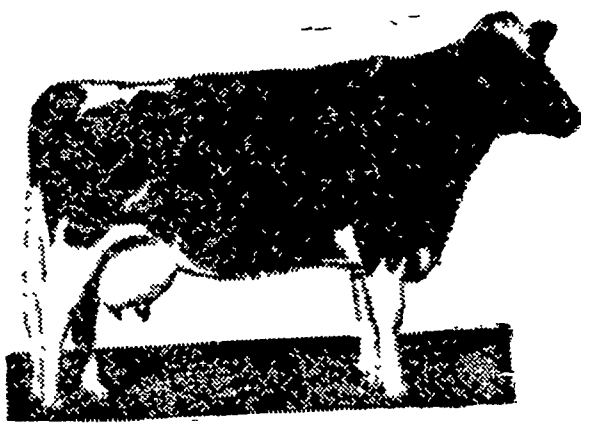

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From Where We Stand . . .

Agriculture On The Move

For the most part, 1965 has been a pretty fair year for farmers. But all indications are for a much better year in 1966. As the space people say, "All Systems Are GO".

After being at the low end of the economic totem pole for many years, farming is beginning to move. A balance of supply and demand, plus the new emphasis on attacking world hunger problems, have combined to provide the boost needed to put agriculture into a perfect economic orbit around the earth.

Farmers have undoubtedly heard such rosy talk before, and are properly skeptical in their outlook But look at the facts. Surpluses of food products have been whittled down to their lowest levels in years; the domestic population and economy is expanding rapidly; fewer farmers are still in business to meet this increasing demand; and there's a worldful of hungry people out there screaming for the one commodity we know how to produce better than anyone else — FOOD.

Predictions are that the world's present population of three billion will double by the year 2000, and that's only a shade more than one generation away. Since at least one-third of the world's people are not now eating regularly or adequately, this means that food output will probably have to triple by the turn of the century to fill those empty stomachs.

We said in an editorial, "Food Is A Weapon", published just over one year ago (see Lancaster Farming, Dec. 5, 1964), regarding Secretary Freeman's statement made at a Freedom-From-Hunger-Week dinner, in which he said that America had the ability and the moral obligation to feed the world, that ". . . not discounting the humanitarian aspects involved in this philosophy, nor detracting from the fact that this would be the 'good' thing to do, we say in all seriousness, yes, let's do it, but let's use food as a tool, as a weapon to swing the balance of power in our favor for a change. We have been out-propagandized by the Communists at every turn, time and again. Now we have the greatest propaganda weapon in the world, food, and if we're not very careful how we use it we will throw away that advantage too."

We were glad to see the complete change in philosophy which recently removed the Food For Peace program from the control of the Department of Agriculture to the State Department. This meant that instead of being a dumping ground for our surpluses — another give-away program — food would be used as a political and an economic tool to combat hunger and Communism, and to show the underdeveloped nations, first-hand, one of the many advantages of democracy.

A further step taken in this program is even more encouraging. One of the strings attached to giving food will be that the receiving nations must develop their own agricultural resources, with our help, so that they can eventually satisfy their own food needs. This philosophy is much more sound than the strictly limited idea of doling out our excesses on a never-ending basis Helping others to help themselves is undoubtedly the greatest gift of all.

★ ★ ★ ★

Letters To The Editor

Dear Sir

Congratulations to Lancaster Farming on its 10th birthday.

As one who helped guide the fortunes of the paper for a time, I am pleased to see that you are still covering the agricultural side of the news in America's best farming community

Many miles of furrow have rolled off the moldboard and many lines of type have gone into history since Lancaster county farmers and Lancaster Farming put on double harness Revolutionary changes in agriculture have brought changes in the newspaper, but it is pleasant to note that the wholesome basis of each has not changed

May your next hundred years be as successful as the past ten have been.

Sincerely,
Jack Owen
University of Maryland

● Watershed

(Continued from Page 1)

sified cultivation on farms, and increased home building, it becomes evident that the District's efforts to sell proper soil and water management during the past thirty years have been fruitful.

In discussing future needs created by increasing population pressures, Staffer said that the U S will require twice its present amount of agricultural production by 1980, and by the year 2000, production of wood from forest resources will have to be doubled But each year, he told the farmers, this country is taking more than one million acres out of production for highways, housing and other urban needs In addition to that loss of land, there are half a million acres needlessly lost annually due to erosion and poor land management He suggested that fighting that annual loss was the primary function of the District and could be done through better management

County Conservationist Maresch presented some interesting facts and figures to the group illustrated by colored slides

"Conservation makes dollars and cents facts," he said He quoted figures from a study in York County showing the costs of cleaning and maintaining road edges and banks In rural, uncontrolled areas costs ran to $500 per mile, in the non-rural, controlled areas the costs averaged $39 per mile Millions of dollars are spent each year, Maresch said, in cleaning the soil out of our harbors Soil lost in these ways represents a loss of future production and a loss of income to farmers

There are between four and twenty tons of soil lost per cultivated acre every year in the U S, Maresch said Over the years, our farms have lost 25 percent of their original topsoil, he told the farmers

"The Soil Conservation Service was set up to help farmers and land owners combat these erosion problems," the conservationist said He told the group how SCS went about doing this job based on an inventory of soils and conditions on each individual farm., and a consideration of the use the land owner wanted to put the farm. He told the farmers there are 82 different soil types in Lancaster County alone, and that different soils require different treatment.

In discussing water management on farms, Maresch said, "if you manage water properly from the time it enters your farm until it leaves, you don't have to worry about soil The key to managing soil is managing water"

Lancaster Farming

Lancaster County's Own Farm Weekly

P. O Box 266 - Lititz, Pa. 17543

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Phone - Lancaster
394-3047 or
Lititz 626 2191

Don Timmons, Editor

Robert G. Campbell, Advertising Director

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● Farm Calendar

(Continued from Page 1)

John Boon, New Holland Machine Co.

December 15 — 1:30 p m, Fruit tree pruning demonstration meeting at Robt. P Balderston's Fairhope Orchards, Tanguay Crossroads at intersection of Routes 926 and 352 (five miles southeast of West Chester), Dr Carl Bittner, extension pomologist

December 16 — 7 p.m., Ephrata Adult Farmer Class, Field Trip.

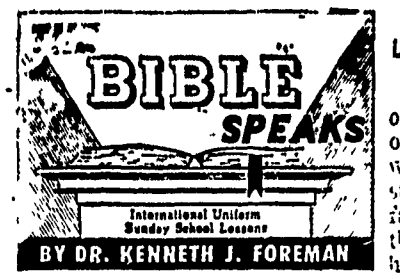
— 7 30 p m., Penn Manor Adult Farmer Class at Martic Twp Elementary Sch.; speaker, T. Culton, nutritionist.

— 8 p m Dairy Clinic at Solanco H S., speaker, Don Ace, extension dairymen; subject, Dry and Fresh Cow Management

December 17 — 12 30 p m. Garden Spot YFA Farm Mech Class, Field Trip to observe feeder installations.

— 8 p m, Dairy Clinic at Manheim Twp Jr. H S — repeat of Thursday's program at Solanco H S.

December 18 — 9 a m. Distribution of Red Rose 4-H Baby Beef Club Angus steers at New Holland Sales Barn.

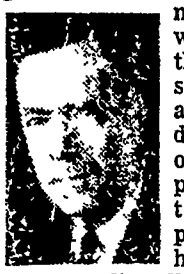


Law and the Man

Lesson for December 12, 1965

Background Scripture: II Kings 21 through 23 30
Devotional Reading: Psalm 119 9-16.

LET YOUR imagination run loose a minute. Suppose you were a new American President, a very young one. Suppose that for nearly sixty years before this moment the country had been going from bad to worse. The



nation's leaders were hardly more than clever gangsters, setting examples of murder, immorality of all kinds. Suppose to all intents and purposes the country had not been lawless, but literally without laws. Then suppose in a dirty old neglected church there was found a copy of the constitution, a book of laws for the entire nation. You had your choice: either acknowledge the Constitution and begin to enforce it, or tear it up then and there and see that no word of it got out to the people. Which would you do? That was the choice faced by the boy king Josiah. You can read the details (Background Scripture) for yourself. Here we only make a few comments which the story suggests.

Laws in man

It was said here a few weeks ago that you never see "justice" on the street, or anywhere, all by itself. Justice is in people — anywhere. You can almost say the same thing about law, only not quite. Law is in a book of some kind, among civilized people (and the ancient Hebrews were people with a well-developed culture, bad as some of them were). But if the only place to find law is in a book or a stack of papers, it doesn't count for much. Law must find living quarters in men's consenting minds, or it might as well be doodles in a sandpile. Law like justice is best seen in the living acts and attitudes of living men.

Laws for man

Every good law is for the good of man. This is brought out in our own constitution in America, with its great Bill of Rights. A study of it will convince any fair-minded reader that the authors of our Constitution had human welfare at heart. It was so with the book of law which Josiah's men discovered in the Temple. The Hebrews had several different codes of law, but the one that played such a large part in his life was most probably the code we know as the Book of Deuteronomy. These laws (as the Bible reader may learn for himself) are not always about man, but they are always for man. Somebody wrote a book entitled "Utopia According to Moses," the theme being that if we abolished most of our modern laws and lived by Deuteronomy for awhile, we would be better off than we are.

Laws above man

The ideal of our systems of law always has been "Government of laws and not of men." What this means you can see by asking yourself a question: Would you rather live in a place ruled by the whim of a dictator, or in a place where even the top men in government bowed to the authority of law even when it went against them? King Josiah was one such man He even ordered a public confession of sin in which he joined, — the sin of neglecting and forgetting these ancient laws. For he recognized them for what they essentially were. Laws of God As such they were above him They possessed an authority which even the King did not wield. In a true sense they represented the will of God. Now this is not saying that every law you can find on some statute book somewhere is necessarily a good law representing God's will for us all. What we can say is that so far as a law is truly for the welfare of man in his life on earth, so far it does speak for God. Or we can go farther and say without apology that unless a human law embodies the same spirit and intent as the laws of the Bible, it lacks the right, to be called the will of God.

(Based on outlines copyrighted by the Division of Christian Education, National Council of the Churches of Christ in the U. S. A. Released by Community Press Service.)

ATTEND THE CHURCH

OF YOUR CHOICE SUNDAY

Now Is The Time . . .

By Max Smith, Lancaster County Agent

SMITH

To Check Ventilation

Nearly all animals do best under conditions of cool temperatures and low humidity. Under present housing conditions in many barns the animals are crowded and ventilation becomes a problem. We'd urge that herd owners give some attention to the prevention of condensation, drafts, and the presence of hot, moisture-laden air in the barn A system of exhaust fans and intake ducts will correct most of the ventilation problems. These are especially adapted to dairy and swine barns.

To Eliminate Rodents

I've had several reports from farmers who have noticed larger numbers of rats and mice about the farm buildings in recent weeks; this can be expected due to the cold weather. Good management dictates that there is no room for rats and mice in or near farm buildings We urge everyone to first, eliminate their breeding and harboring places, and secondly, put out poison bait stations in order to kill the ones that come and go. Rodents are very destructive and very dangerous both from a fire and a disease-carrying standpoint.

To Prevent Snow Mold

In recent years many homeowners have had some trouble with snow mold killing the grass during the winter and early spring If this fungus is present in the turf, it is advised to spray the area with a turf fungicide such as dyrene in order to prevent the injury, also, during mild days in the middle of the winter it is suggested that the area be given another spray of a lawn fungicide, when the turf is snow free and not frozen.

To Be a Good Manager

Between cropping seasons and as a New Year's resolution, it might be a good idea to give some thought to being a better farm manager this coming year. Good farm management is very essential to success unde present conditions This is the ability to plan ahead, to get things done on time, and to be "on top" of your farming operations at all times.

● Farm Women

(Continued from Page 1)

Sunshine—Mrs. Isaac Koser, Mrs. Wayne Wrigley, and Mrs. John Henry Hess; **Community Chest**—Mrs. Cyrus Neff; **Migrant**—Mrs. W. Dean Fyock; **Pin Custodian** — Mrs. Milton Eberly; **Heart Haven**—Mrs. Scott Nissley, Jr; **News Reporters**—Mrs. Joseph Breneisin and Mrs J. Clayton Sangrey; **Community Council**—Mrs. W. Dean Fyock, Mrs Sterling Elmer, and Miss Alice Marie Nissley; **Needlework Guild**—Miss Clare Gardner.

In other business, it was decided that Societies 5 and 6 will entertain at the county home in January, and Societies 7 and 8 in February. In each case, the dates will fall on the third Thursday of the month.

It was requested that anyone interested in donating to the Children's Bureau should send contributions to Mrs. Henry Hess at Manheim R3.

In the mornings of January 3, 4, 5, 6, and 7, Societies number 1, 3, 9, 13, and 16 will fold seals at Heart Haven. In the afternoons on those same days, Societies number 19, 2, 6, 23, 24, and 8 will fold seals

It was announced the state convention will be held January 10 and 11 Bus transportation will be furnished from Lancaster for both mornings, those wishing reservations are advised to contact Mrs. Frank Hodecker, 907 Rohrerstown Rd, Lancaster.

The next county meeting was set for February 1, 1966.

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* "Hatcheryman says 'it's terrific'."

* Names on request

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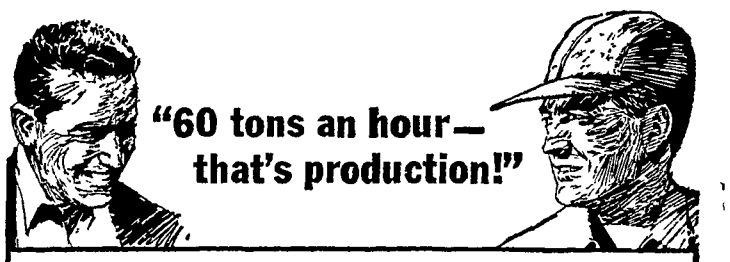

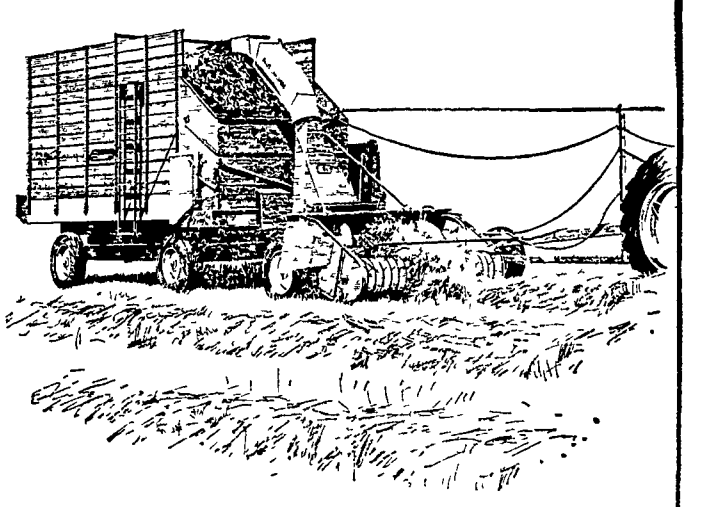

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Outlook

(Continued from Page 1)

favor the latter possibility, and look for a gradual rebuilding of herds starting next year.

Feeder cattle prices advanced sharply last spring and continued strong through the summer in response to demand for feedlot placements. The outlook for above-average wheat pastures and relatively good pasture conditions this fall and winter is presently aiding feeder prices. The experts look for prices to make a strong seasonal rise through the winter, with this added strength carrying through next year. The demand for feedlot placements, as well as demand for heifers as additions to breeding herds, will give considerable strength to prices.

Cow prices have averaged somewhat above 1964 levels this year, even though slaughter has been up 30 percent. Strength in cow prices resulted from reduced slaughter rates of other nonfed cattle, smaller imports of beef, and some increase in demand for herd cows This trend is expected to continue throughout 1966.

So the outlook for fed cattle — good — although cattlemen will apparently be paying higher prices for feeders.

HOGS

The peak hog market this year was accounted for by smaller supplies, strong consumer demand, and generally higher prices of other red meats.

The outlook calls for continued high price levels for next year, perhaps moderately above this year's prices However, most of the strength in hog prices is seen occurring during the first six to eight months of the year Prices toward the end of the year are expected to be below the levels of this fall, as slaughter supplies gain. How much supplies will gain, and price will fall, will depend upon late spring and fall farrowings next year

In September of this year, the number of hogs and pigs on farms in the 10 Corn Belt States was 12 percent below a year earlier The number of sows farrowing in those states in June-November 1965 is estimated at eight percent smaller than a year earlier But hog producers are beginning to take steps to reverse the down-trend in hog production that began in 1963. Although only a small gain in production by late 1966 in anticipated from spring farrowings, if late spring and fall farrowings increased by 10 percent or more the resulting larger supplies could sharply lower prices in late 1966 and 1967

Hog outlook — continued high prices through most of 1966 with the main question mark being the peak farrowing period, March to May.

DAIRY OUTLOOK

Prospects for dairy farmers for 1966 are seen as somewhat better than 1965, on all fronts. It is expected that production will increase by about one-half billion pounds, but still not reaching 1964 peaks Commercial demand will increase moderately, surplus levels will remain at about 1965 levels, and prices will rise slightly.

The decline in 1965 milk production is attributed to more favorable returns in alternative enterprises, particularly livestock. Many midwest dairymen reportedly changed to livestock production because the return was greater.

Milk cow numbers have fallen every year since 1953, from 21.7 million then, to 15.5 million this year. This decline has been offset, however, by an average annual production increase of 220 pounds of milk since 1955. Average output increased this year, and the experts see no reason why next year shouldn't bring another jump of 200 pounds per cow.

Although domestic consumption of dairy products — military and civilian — is expected to increase slightly in 1966, the trend toward reduced per capita consumption is also expected to continue. The drop is mostly in butter, cream, evaporated and whole milk, whereas, per capita use of cheese, ice cream, condensed and dry whole milk, and non-fat dry milk is steadily rising.

Dairy product exports are presently running about one-third below 1964 record levels, largely because of lower supplies here and increased output in other countries.limited U.S. supplies, larger Foreign sales of 1966 are ex-foreign supplies, and trade pected to be close to this barriers.
year's levels, due again to Imports of dairy products, though still small in relation to U.S. production, are expected to hit approximately one billion pounds milk equivalent, a 10 percent increase over this year's imports. Excess supplies abroad, lower U.S. milk production and surplus in 1965, and U.S. prices above world levels are encouraging other countries to seek markets here for their dairy products.

Outlook for dairy farmers for 1966—slightly better than 1965, but with some increases in domestic production and in imports clouding the issue somewhat. If surpluses are contained, the key to higher dairy profits may lie in increased Food For Peace purchases. Livestock will continue to be an attractive alternative for many dairymen, and this should act as an effective brake on over-production.

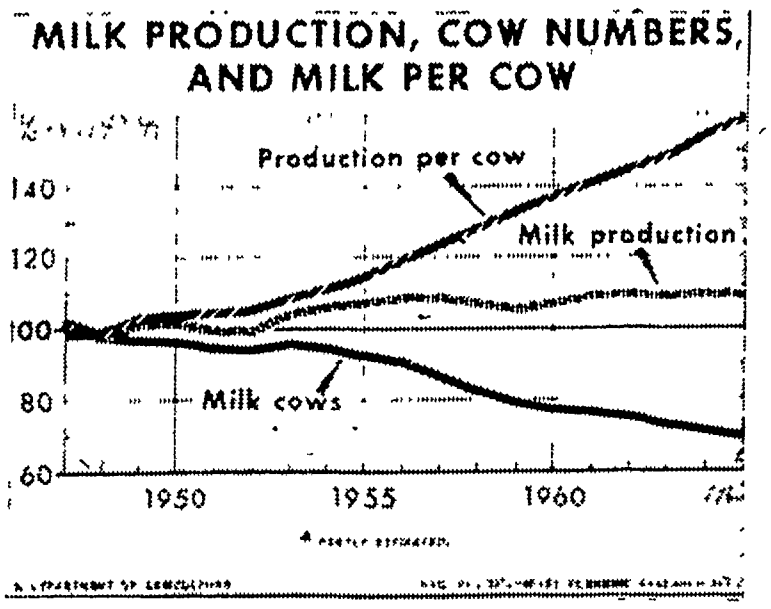

CHART NO. 3 — In terms of percent of 1947-49, the above chart shows the changes that have taken place in the dairy industry in the past 15-20 years, and each of these trends is expected to continue its present direction. Total milk production is presently a shade above 1950 levels; production per cow has increased nearly 60 percent; and number of cows has declined by approximately 30 percent.

OUTLOOK FOR POULTRY AND EGGS

BROILERS

Broiler production will probably begin the year about 10 percent above 1965 levels, and may continue higher through next summer.

(Continued on Page 7)

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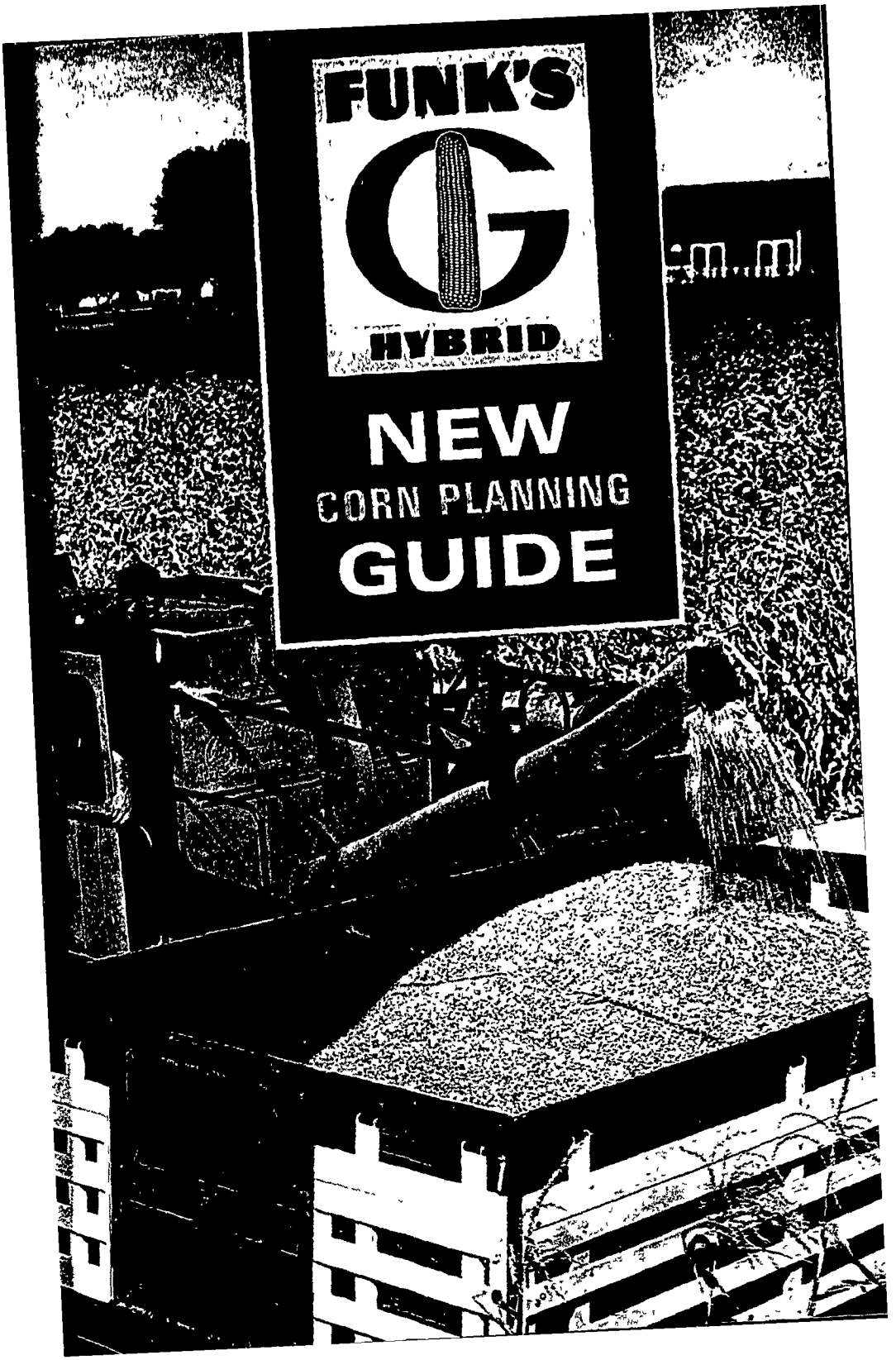
FUNK'S
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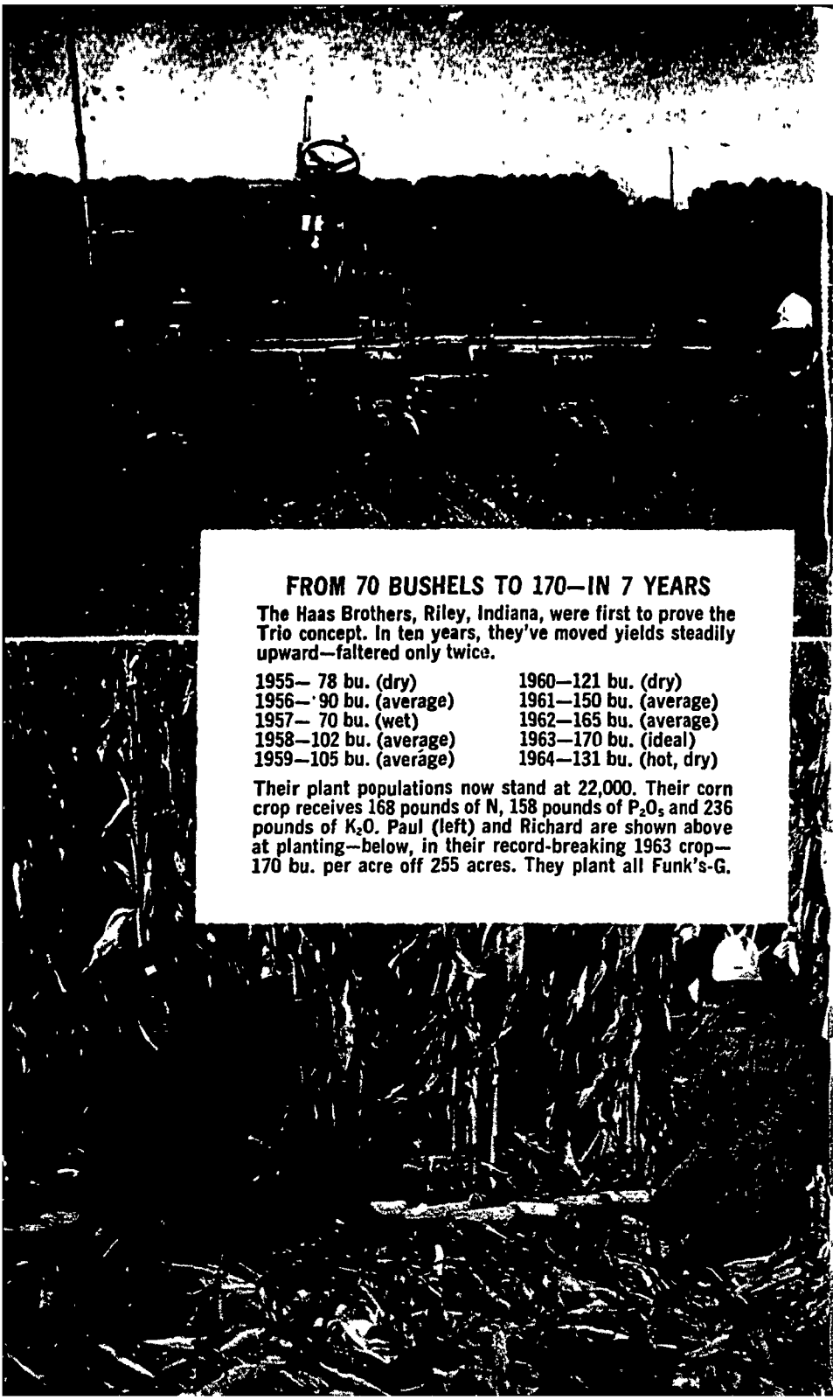


FROM 70 BUSHELS TO 170—IN 7 YEARS

The Haas Brothers, Riley, Indiana, were first to prove the Trio concept. In ten years, they've moved yields steadily upward—faltered only twice.

1955— 78 bu. (dry)	1960—121 bu. (dry)
1956—·90 bu. (average)	1961—150 bu. (average)
1957— 70 bu. (wet)	1962—165 bu. (average)
1958—102 bu. (average)	1963—170 bu. (ideal)
1959—105 bu. (average)	1964—131 bu. (hot, dry)

Their plant populations now stand at 22,000. Their corn crop receives 168 pounds of N, 158 pounds of P_2O_5 and 236 pounds of K_2O. Paul (left) and Richard are shown above at planting—below, in their record-breaking 1963 crop—170 bu. per acre off 255 acres. They plant all Funk's-G.

NEW CORN PLANNING GUIDE

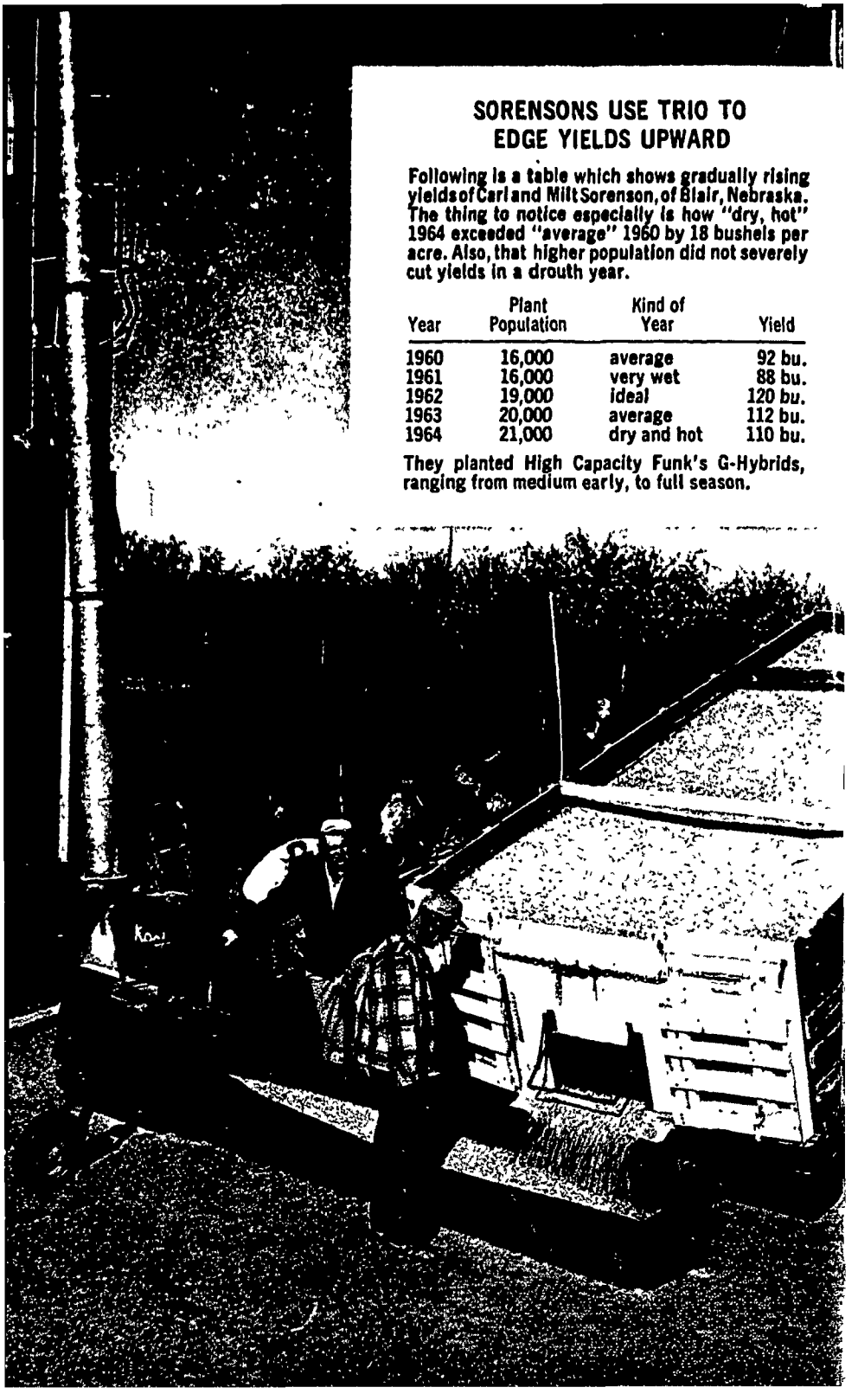
THE PROVEN APPROACH TO HIGH PROFIT CORN PRODUCTION

HOW DO I PUSH MY CORN YIELDS HIGHER? NEW, HIGHER CAPACITY HYBRIDS ARE BEING RELEASED—WHAT DO I DO TO TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THEIR EXTRA YIELD POTENTIAL?

In a Funk's-G booklet published in the fall of 1961, you may have seen this headline: "Team up with the high profit trio of the 60's . . . plant hybrids bred for thicker planting . . . keep adjusting fertility upward . . . boost your plant population." Since then, this combination of management decisions has become the basis for the most widely used system of boosting corn yields.

Now known as the Funk's-G Trio concept, it is a planned procedure for hitching together plant population and fertility to produce maximum yield increases from the new, higher capacity Funk's G-Hybrids. Your starting point is your present yield average. You then set a *new* yield goal—10 or 20 bushels per acre higher than before. You add 1,000 to 1,500 more kernels for each 10 bushels of increase expected—and you add extra fertilizer at the ratio of approximately 25-12-16 for each 10 bushels.

This tested guideline lets you move your yields up gradually—maximizing your chances of gain, at the same time minimizing your costs and risks.



SORENSONS USE TRIO TO EDGE YIELDS UPWARD

Following is a table which shows gradually rising yields of Carl and Milt Sorenson, of Blair, Nebraska. The thing to notice especially is how "dry, hot" 1964 exceeded "average" 1960 by 18 bushels per acre. Also, that higher population did not severely cut yields in a drouth year.

Year	Plant Population	Kind of Year	Yield
1960	16,000	average	92 bu.
1961	16,000	very wet	88 bu.
1962	19,000	ideal	120 bu.
1963	20,000	average	112 bu.
1964	21,000	dry and hot	110 bu.

They planted High Capacity Funk's G-Hybrids, ranging from medium early, to full season.

Here's how this Trio system actually triples your chances of making an increase . . .

To start with, High Capacity Funk's G-Hybrids have the bred-in ability to move on up in yield when other hybrids may have reached their limit. And being bred for thicker planting, they aren't as likely to lodge or go barren under population pressure.

The additional plants produce the ears that put the extra bushels in the bin or crib.

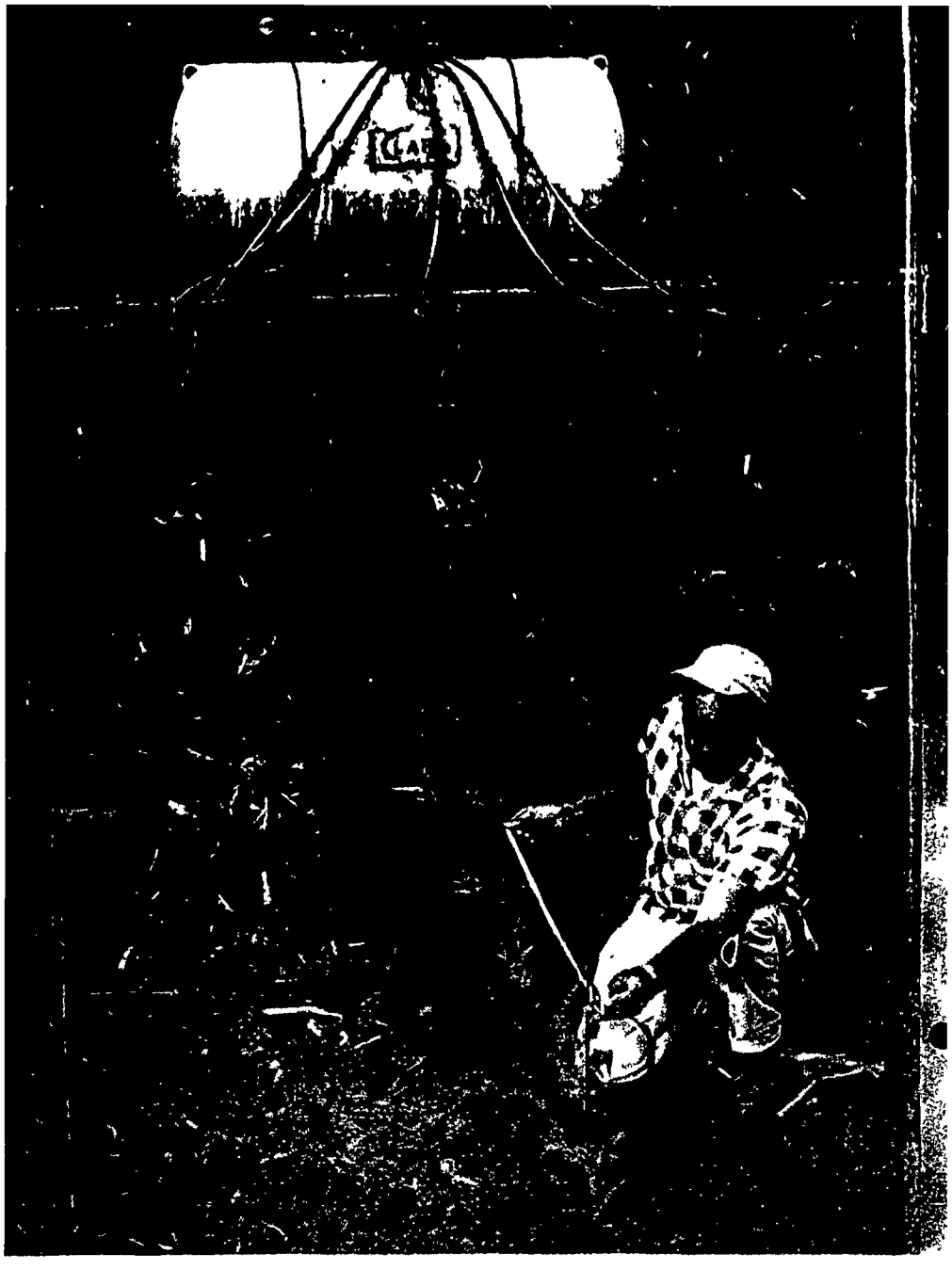
And the extra fertilizer is to take care of the extra mouths around the table!

This system saves costs by adjusting in 10-bushel jumps. You only try for as much increase as you think you can safely make. It's the best possible way to get the most from a small investment in extra seed and fertilizer . . . and you've got three things working for you to increase yield . . . not just one as you'd have when adjusting practices independently. Let's see how you go about setting the Trio up on your corn acreage—

THE NEW SYSTEM OF SELECTING YOUR HYBRIDS AND SETTING YOUR YIELD GOAL

Once you are doing most things right—your hybrids set the ceiling on your corn yields. That's why hybrid selection becomes so crucial as you move upward. The payoff from all your other good practices depends upon the capacity of the hybrid to respond fully to these improved growing conditions which you've created.

It may work best for you to select your hybrid *before* you set a yield goal. New High Capacity Funk's G-Hybrids carry extra yield potential which is bred in, and which adds to your corn profits two ways—1. They will produce maximum yields under your present corn production methods, and—2. They will go higher in yield, and give consistently better response to changes and *new* practices you may adopt.



FLAGS MARK EXTRA CORN PLANTS HE'S ADDED PAST 5 YEARS

Arthur Paulsmeyer, of Chamois, Missouri, has increased his plant population 5,000 plants per acre in 5 years. That's one added plant in every 35 inches of row—we've marked these added plants with flags.

He grows 260 acres of corn. In dry 1964, he had some fields which averaged 150 bushels per acre-others which sagged to 80—yet figured the highe plant population didn't hurt him. His goal is no 125 bushels per acre—thinks he can go to 15 eventually. His plant population is 18-20,000-thinks he can go to 24,000 in time.

Your Funk's-G dealer is trained to provide help in selecting the hybrids which fit your special needs. He has a complete range of high capacity hybrids, ranging in maturity from early to full season. He has single cross, special cross and double cross hybrids . . . the most complete lineup in the hybrid corn industry.

THE ADVANTAGES OF SETTING A GOAL

More and more corn growers are setting up specific yield goals each year. They say it encourages them to look at all the factors that influence yields. They often make changes. Added costs can be more easily compared with expected returns. People who handle crop production loans like to see a specific figure on yield, since this can be translated into income.

And a harvest goal is a tremendous aid in overall planning—helps you adjust crop acreages, determines the number of livestock you can carry, helps you decide what you can pay for land, or whether you can afford certain new equipment.

To set your goal, start with your present yield. Consider the extra yield potential in your High Capacity Funk's G-Hybrid—then go for 10, or 20, or 30 bushels more if it looks right to you.

GETTING THE RIGHT DISTRIBUTION OF PLANTS ON AN ACRE—BEST POPULATION? NARROW ROWS? BEST SPACING IN THE ROW?

Whether you plant in regular or narrow rows, and whether you drill or hilldrop, the key question for almost every corn grower is: "how many plants per acre should I add next year?"

1961 . . . 100 BU. PER ACRE IN AN AVERAGE YEAR

1964 . . . 124 BU. PER ACRE DESPITE DROUTH AND HEAT

Walter and Leon Von Stein, of Bondurant, Iowa, in some ways could have picked a better year to go after a yield increase. They'd been edging their yields upwards since the late '50's, but in spring, 1964, thought they'd take a 20 bushel step. They added 2,500 more plants per acre and increased fertilizer to 120 lbs. of N, 90 lbs. of phosphate, and 65 lbs. of potash per acre. Using all High Capacity Funk's-G, they harvested an extra 24 bushels per acre from 150 acres, a bonus of 3,600 bushels, and in only a fair corn year.

As said before, it depends on your hybrid. There are hybrids which have a definite population limit—you can't push them beyond it. Others are not consistent—may do well under high populations one year, go to pieces the next. Most people are aware of the unique capacity of Funk's G-Hybrids to respond to the highest plant populations so far proven profitable. This capacity to respond to thicker planting makes Funk's G-Hybrids preferred for narrow rows.

When you've decided to shoot for 10 or 20 bushels more next year, increase your planting rate by 1,000 to 1,500 plants per acre for each 10 bushels more you want per acre.

THE SIMPLIFIED SOIL FERTILITY PROGRAM THAT WORKS

You're using some fertilizer already—maybe quite a bit. You may also be plowing under some legume nitrogen and perhaps manure ahead of corn—so what's your next move on fertilizer?

If you follow the Trio Plan, you add just enough N, P and K to feed the extra plants you are adding to make your increase. For each 10 bushels increase you're after, you'll need 20 to 30 additional pounds of N, 10 to 15 pounds more phosphate (P_2O_5) and 12 to 20 pounds more potash (K_2O). This is in addition to whatever N, P and K you are now applying.

This simple 25-12-16 ratio, plus 1,000 to 1,500 extra plants for a 10 bushel per acre increase is the core of the Funk's-G Trio Plan. If you are on highly fertile, top grade corn ground, you can stay on the low side of the fertilizer rates. If you are pressing toward the yield limit in your area, or it's a field of less responsive soil, you'll need to figure on the higher rates. Apply this extra fertilizer right along with your other fertilizer.

Why does this work so well? Because you're feeding according to the corn plant's needs. A certain amount of any fertilizer is unavailable to the plant. Some nutrients are more available than others. But this is all

MORE TONNAGE, MORE GRAIN MORE LEAVES—TRIO WORKS ON SILAGE, TOO

Harlin Watson, Edgerton, Wisconsin, has one of the top producing dairy herds in his state.

Here's his system for making 12 acres provide silage year 'round for 50 milk cows . . . a Funk's-G High Capacity Hybrid, thicker planting, and higher fertility!

The qualities he looks for in a silage hybrid are standability, tonnage, lots of well dented grain, leafy and sweet stalks.

provided for in the 25-12-16 ratio. It's carefully balanced to the corn plant's needs and the ability of the corn to utilize what's put in the soil under normal conditions. And there's a bonus—because there is a normal carryover effect from any fertilizer, continued use of this balanced ratio actually tends to bring an out-of-balance fertility condition in the soil back into balance.

THE ALL-IMPORTANT SUPPORTING PRACTICES—WEED CONTROL/ INSECTICIDES/LIME/DRAINAGE/ EARLIER PLANTING/MINIMUM TILLAGE/ IRRIGATION

The 3 Trio Practices are interrelated and should be adjusted as a group for maximum returns. But most corn growing practices are either yes or no propositions—each contributes its share to yield. The higher your yield goal, the more important each practice becomes. Adding lime may contribute only 5 bushels to an 80 bushel yield—may contribute 15 bushels to a 130 bushel yield. Irrigation may add very little to soil so poor it can only produce 50 bushel corn—but properly fertilized, the same amount of water could add 100 bushels to the acre.

Byron Nixon, a top Funk's-G user, put it this way recently: "You start with a potential yield of 200 bushels per acre—poor weather, or anything you do wrong cuts this down."

That's why, as your yields go higher, you can afford to do more.

On the back cover is an easy-to-use form for setting up your Trio plan, also listed are some 15 important supporting practices which might contribute to your yields. Check them off as you plan your next year's corn crop.

Farmer on front cover is Joe Hinkle, Cass Co. Ind. Using Trio plan—and all Funk's-G—his yields have averaged over 135 bu. off 450 acres past 4 years.

ADVERTISING SUPPLEMENT TO
LANCASTER FARMING - DEC. 11, 65

NEW CORN PLANNER

Work out your new corn plan by filling in blanks below

Present average corn yield? _____ bu.

New yield goal? _____ bu.

Increase expected? _____ bu.

High Capacity Hybrids selected?

G-_____, G-_____, G-_____

Present plant population? _____

Extra plants needed to make increase? _____

(Allow 1,000 to 1,500 per acre for each 10 bushels.)

New plant population? _____

Pounds per acre	N	P_2O_5	K_2O
Present fertilizer program?			
Additional fertilizer needed to feed extra plants?			

(Allow 20 to 30 pounds of N, 10 to 15 pounds of P_2O_5, and 12 to 20 pounds of K_2O for each 10 bushels increase.

Total fertilizer required? _____

THINGS THAT MIGHT PAY:

- ☐ lime
- ☐ drainage
- ☐ minimum tillage
- ☐ irrigation
- ☐ minor elements
- ☐ earlier planting
- ☐ narrow rows
- ☐ pop-up fertilizer
- ☐ better weed control
- ☐ soil incorporation of weed killers
- ☐ better soil insect control
- ☐ minimum cultivation
- ☐ more corn fed as silage
- ☐ high moisture grain storage
- ☐ combine-dryer setup.

THESE ORGANIZATIONS PRODUCE AND DISTRIBUTE FUNK'S G-HYBRIDS

FUNK'S G HYBRID

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FUNK'S G

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Clarence Akin & Sons	St. Francisville, Illinois
Columbiana Seed Co.	Eldred (Greene Co.), Illinois
Garwood Seed Co.	Stonington, Illinois
Golden Seed Co., Inc.	Cordova, Illinois
A. H. Hoffman Seeds, Inc.	Landisville, Pennsylvania
Lindsey Seed Co.	Lubbock, Texas
Louisiana Seed Co., Inc.	Alexandria, Louisiana
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Peterson-Biddick Co.	Wadena, Minnesota
Rob-See-Co.	Waterloo, Nebraska
Shissler Seed Co., Inc.	Elmwood, Illinois
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Sommer Bros. Seed Co.	Pekin, Illinois
Swanson Seed Farms	Galesburg, Illinois
Thorp Seed Co.	Clinton, Illinois
Wisconsin Seed Co.	Spring Green, Wisconsin
Funk Bros. Seed Co. of Canada, Ltd.	Cottam, Ontario
Compagnia Ibridi Mais	Milano, Italy
Maices Hibridos Y Semillas S.A.	Barcelona, Spain
Promahis S.A.	Buenos Aires, Argentina
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LANDISVILLE, PA. 17538

Printed in U

Outlook

(Continued from Page 6)

...increase in output dur... the first half of 1966 may ...so large that broiler ...s will average under a ...earlier. If low prices ...erialize, they will tend to ...growth in broiler pro...ion, but will probably ...halt expansion.

...KEYS

...gher turkey prices and ...r feed costs this year ...set the stage for a large ...ease in turkey produc... in 1966. Hatching activ... has been stepped up in ...t months, and intentions reported by breeders are for expansion next year.

If these intentions are followed, and indications are that they will be, next year's turkey crop could exceed the record crop of 1961. Although demand for turkey expanded this year, it is not expected to increase as much in 1966 in spite of greater export interest, some further decline in red meat competition, and continuing growth in the economy.

Outlook for broilers and turkeys — hinges on the degree of expansion in the poultry meat industry, but forecast is for reduced prices to producers in 1966. Two bright spots are increased per capita consumption of poultry meats, and continued reduction of competition from red meats, due to the higher prices of the latter. In 1965, producers sold about six percent more poultry at a five percent higher price, indicating phenomenally strong consumer demand. But poultry demand generally tends to weaken temporarily following a period of rapidly increasing consumption. So, a continuing rate of increased consumption may be questionable.

EGGS

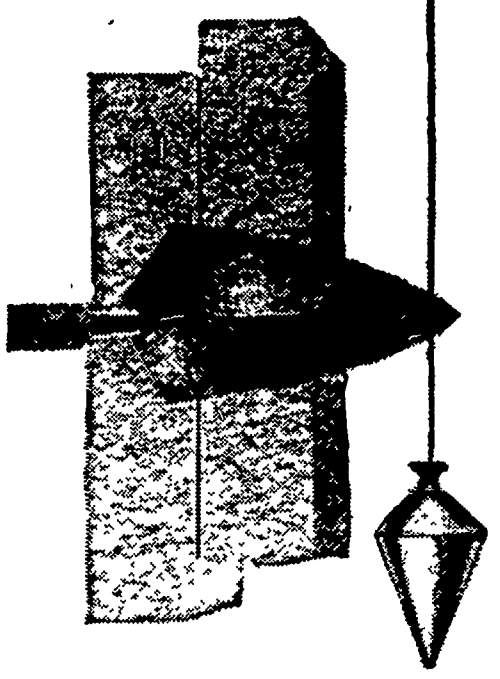
Prices of egg products for the first half of 1966 are expected to average above the same period this year. Prices in the second half of the year will depend largely on the number of replacement chicks hatched over the next six or seven months.

The low prices early in 1965, following relatively low prices in late 1964, caused a seven percent reduction in number of flock replacements raised in 1965. On October 1, there were 19 million fewer pullets in laying flocks, but 10 million more hens. Over the next few months, layer numbers may decline still further because of increased liquidation of old flocks. Also, because of more hens and fewer pullets in laying flocks, egg production in the first half of 1966 is likely to be down somewhat from 1965.

Outlook for eggs—good for first half of 1966. Higher egg prices this fall and winter, plus lower feed prices, will probably keep hatchings larger than a year earlier over the next few months. This would lead to a larger, younger and more productive national laying flock in the second half of 1966, which in turn would result in lower prices during that period.

GENERAL OUTLOOK FOR FARM FAMILIES

Outlook for the average family farm — good — with expanding domestic and foreign markets for food and fiber and declining farm numbers, many authorities see a bright future for the family farm that will gear-up for efficient production. They feel that 1966 will be just the beginning of a long, prosperous cycle because of our increasing domestic food needs and our commitments abroad as the bread basket of the world.



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NEW HOLLAND PENNSYLVANIA

Agway THIS IS YOUR SPECIAL INVITATION TO ATTEND

Agways 100-20 Plus CORN MEETING

(100-20 means, how to grow 100 bushel or more shelled corn or 20 tons or more silage per acre)

When — Tuesday Eve., Dec. 21st, 7:30 p.m.

Where — Meeting Room, Lancaster
(Former Farm Bureau Store)

Speaker — Harold Mangel,
Soils and Crops Technician from Agway

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(Former Eastern States & Farm Bureau)
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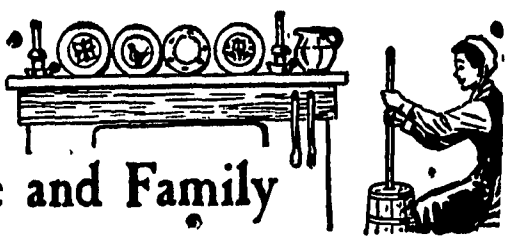

For the Farm Wife and Family

By Mrs. Richard C. Spence, Food Editor

SPENCE

Holiday Breads

This is the season for home baking, and here's a fresh new bread designed to brighten any meal or kaffee-klatsch. If you've never tried baking your own bread, Cheese Cranberry Bread is a good beginning.

This tasty loaf teams two traditional American foods, cranberries and Cheddar cheese. Add crunchy pecans or walnut pieces, plus the fresh tang of grated orange rind. Serve with plenty of softened butter. You will have the home-baked treat of a lifetime.

CHEESE CRANBERRY BREAD

2 cups fresh cranberries
2 cups sifted regular all-purpose flour
1 tablespoon baking powder
½ teaspoon salt
1 cup sugar
½ cup coarsely chopped pecans or walnuts
1 cup milk
1 egg, slightly beaten
Grated rind of 1 orange
¼ cup (½ stick) butter, melted
1½ cups (6 ounces) shredded Cheddar cheese

Halve cranberries and set aside. Sift together flour, baking powder, salt and sugar. Add cranberries and nuts to dry ingredients, coating well. Combine milk, egg, orange rind and melted butter; add to dry ingredients along with shredded Cheddar cheese. Stir only to moisten ingredients. Pour into 9x5x3 inch buttered loaf pan and spread evenly, making corners and sides slightly higher than center. Bake in preheated 350 degree oven 1 hour or until done. Cool bread for 10 minutes, then turn out of pan to cool. Bread slices more easily if stored overnight.

* * * *

APRICOT WHEAT BREAD

1½ cups dried apricots, finely cut
1 (8½ ounce) can crushed pineapple
1 cup light brown sugar, firmly packed
½ cup butter or margarine
2 cups sifted all-purpose flour
2 teaspoons baking powder
½ teaspoon salt
5 shredded wheat biscuits, crumbled
¾ cup chopped walnuts
2 eggs, well beaten
¾ cup milk

In a saucepan, simmer apricots, pineapple and ¼ cup brown sugar for 10 minutes, stirring occasionally. Remove from heat Add butter or margarine and stir to melt. Cool to room temperature. Sift flour, baking powder and salt. Add remaining brown sugar, shredded wheat biscuit crumbs and nuts. Mix well. Stir in eggs, milk and apricot mixture. Blend thoroughly. Turn into a greased 9x5-inch loaf pan. Bake in a preheated moderate oven (350 degrees) 1 hour to 1 hour and 15 minutes. Turn out on rack to cool. Makes 1 9-inch loaf. If desired, decorate with angelica and red cherries.

* * * *

DARK FRUITCAKE

1 cup molasses
½ cup water
2 packages (15 ounces each) raisins
2 jars (1 pound each) mixed candied fruit
1 cup butter or margarine
1¼ cups sugar
6 eggs
2¼ cups sifted all-purpose flour
¼ teaspoon baking soda
1½ teaspoons cinnamon
1¼ teaspoons nutmeg
¾ teaspoon allspice
½ teaspoon ground cloves
½ cup orange juice
2 cans (8 ounces each) walnuts, coarsely chopped

Blend together molasses and water in a large, deep saucepan. Place over low heat, stirring constantly, until mixture comes to a boil. Add raisins; bring to a boil again. Reduce heat and simmer 5 minutes. Remove from heat; stir in candied fruit. Reserve. Cream together shortening and sugar. Blend in eggs, one at a time. Sift together flour, soda, and spices; add to shortening mixture alternately with orange juice. Stir into molasses-fruit mixture. Stir in nuts. Turn into 2 waxed-paper-lined 9x5x2¾-inch loaf pans. Bake in slow oven (325 degrees) 1 hour and 30 minutes. Cool.

* * * *

MERRY CHRISTMAS LOAF

1½ cups sifted all-purpose flour
½ cup sugar
1 tablespoon baking powder
1 teaspoon salt
1 cup rolled oats (or old-fashioned)
⅓ cup candied red cherries, halved
¼ cup milk
¼ cup vegetable oil
2 eggs, beaten
1 cup mashed banana

Sift together flour, baking powder and salt into bowl. Stir in oats and cherries. Add remaining ingredients; stir only until blended. Pour into greased 4½x2½ inch loaf pan. Bake in preheated oven (350 degrees) about 1 hour. Remove from pan immediately. Wrap cooled bread and store one day for ease in

Gout accounts for about percent of all rheumatic eases in the United States

* * * *

The average American family spends about one its take-home pay for

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Non-Profit Benefit Fund — Established 195

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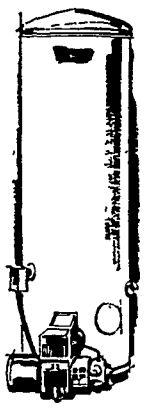
Assessment per death $1.10 per subscriber.

THIS NEW ENROLLMENT, the first since 1958, is limited to all persons in good health up to age 62.
HOW TO ENROLL — Send this ad with your name, address and age to CONESTOGA EMERGENCY FUND, R. D. #6, Box 320, Lancaster, Pa. 17603. Complete information and applications cards will be sent to you.

ACT TODAY

DON'T LET YOUR FAMILY REGRET YOUR DEL

Hot water... plenty of it!



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Come in and see them. We also carry the complete line of Texaco Fuel Chief furnaces, boilers, oil burners, and Texaco Fuel Chief Heating Oil — the best your money can buy.

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4-H Club News

or Annual 4-H eduled Dec. 13

for the annual 4-H e held on Monday, 13 at the Farm ce, 411 W. Rose- Lancaster, at 8 p.m. me of this year's ere We Go Again," about a family s for a cast of sev- nd nine women. An director is also

from the 4-H finance the county- ities sponsored by County Council.

EERS TO BE TED DEC. 18

H Baby Beef Club were recently in- t the Angus steers 66 season will be on December 18, from the New Holland Sales Barn at New Holland.

The Extension Service recommends that club members have a pen or box stall all ready that provides a hay rack, feed trough, and a constant source of fresh water. The pen should be well-ventilated, and a fenced exercise area should be provided outdoors.

Garden Spot High Sch. Plans Welding Course

An evening arc welding school for farmers and other interested persons will begin on Monday, January 10, at 7:00 p.m. at the Garden Spot High School Vocational Agriculture Department. The school will be conducted one night a week for five consecutive Monday nights. It is designed for beginners and others interested in improving their welding skills.

Gene Daugherty, vocational agriculture teacher at the high school, will teach welding in the various positions, on different kinds of metal, welding cast iron, soldering, cutting, and brazing with an arc welder.

Everyone who attends the five sessions will receive a certified diploma. A fee of $5.00 will be charged for the course, and all materials needed will be supplied free of charge.

The course is based on instruction developed by the Lincoln Electric Company who makes arc welding equipment and has been conducting welding schools since 1917. The Farmersville Equipment Company will sponsor the course.

The welding school will be limited to twenty persons. Anyone interested in learning welding should contact the Agricultural Department of Garden Spot High School by January 7, 1966.

For the Farm Wife and Family

By Doris Thomas, Extension Home Economist

Ladies, Have You Heard? . . .

Some Guides To Buying A Sweater

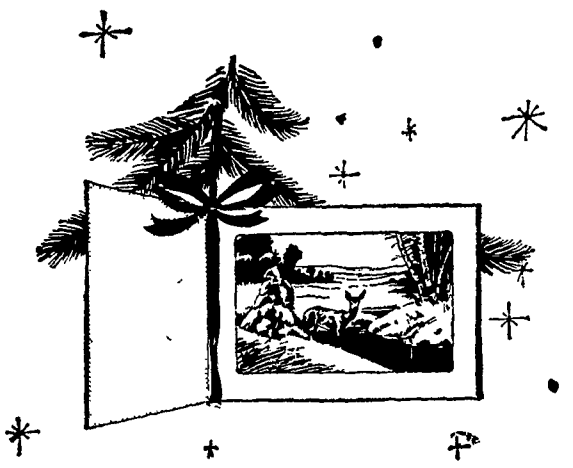
THOMAS

A close, firm knit is considered best for wear, appearance, and elasticity of a sweater. Firm ribbing to finish the neck, sleeves, and lower edge of the sweater is a must. You can test the firmness of the ribbing if you gently stretch it — a firm ribbing will spring back quickly to its original shape

How the sweater is made often explains the price of it. Two methods are used for shaping sweaters — the full-fashioned and the cut-and-sewn. The full-fashioned sweater is shaped while it is being knit. The sweater usually fits well, is comfortable, and has good elasticity, but may be more costly than the cut-and-sewn sweater. This sweater is cut of knit yardage and then assembled. Some sweaters combine both methods.

If you're buying a gift sweater, select a size larger than the person wears in woven garments. See that buttons are smooth and sewed securely and a few extra ones are furnished with the sweater. If the sweater has decorative trim, it should require the same care as the sweater or it should be detachable.

State civil service examinations, usually scheduled at high schools in twelve Commonwealth cities, are proctored by school teachers and administrators. Tests are conducted according to procedures set up by the State Civil Service Commission to ensure standard administration at all examination centers. Most examinations are held on Saturday.



Christmas Club time

It is time to join the Christmas Club. Pick your Club Class and start saving for happier spending next year.

CLUB CLASSES	
Save each week	Have in 50 weeks
$ .50	$ 25.00
1.00	50.00
2.00	100.00
3.00	150.00
5.00	250.00
10.00	500.00

BANK HOURS: Main Office and Millersville Branch: Mon. thru Thurs. 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.; Fri. 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Lititz Branch: Mon. thru Fri. — 8 a.m. to 2 p.m.; Fri. 5 p.m. to 7:30 p.m.

All Drive In Windows and Walk Up Window Open Until 6 P.M. Monday through Friday.
FREE PARKING at places listed below. Bring parking ticket to Bank for validation.

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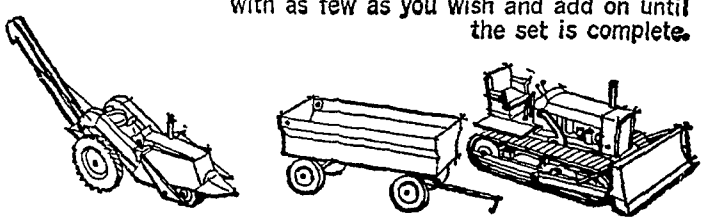
The tractor is 9" long by 5" high. Other units to same scale.

Wonderful Gifts for all Occasions

This Christmas, or any season of the year, these authentic scale models of John Deere tractor and attaching farm implements fit into a boy's playtime fun, indoors or outdoors. The tractor steers; the implements have working parts; all detailed to resemble the real thing. Each toy is made of tough metal, smoothly finished with durable baked enamel in bright yellow and green colors. These toys are built to last through many happy playtime hours. You can start with as few as you wish and add on until the set is complete.



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M. S. Yearsley & Sons West Chester 696-2990
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● Producers Co-Op

(Continued from Page 1)

real pressure on egg prices.

"Markups declined severely during the year," Souders said, "and due to competition from outside eggs, there comes a time when your management has to decide whether to go along with lower markups, or not." During the past year, Souders told the producers, Southern eggs had accounted for 50 percent of the Northeast consumption.

But in spite of these problems the Exchange is reported in better financial condition this year than last, as evidenced by its improved asset-liability ratio and an increase of $36,000 in working capital. Souders accounted for this better balanced operation in several ways. Several large accounts have been added and are now being served on a "store-door basis," he said. Also, a large dairy account has been added as a customer. Although total receipts are down this year, so are operating expenses. Souders said Sales of Chicken Roll have increased substantially, and another brand name, in addition to Producers' Pride, has been added More efficient egg grading and sizing equipment has also helped reduce operating costs

Looking ahead Souders told the members that some export inquiries from England, India and Spain are being studied Also tests are presently being conducted on new packaging materials.

DIRECTORS NAMED

Two directors were reelected to three year terms — Jay R. Greider, Jr, Mount Joy R1; Lester D Hershey, Parkesburg Loren H. Bucher, Quarryville, was elected to replace retiring director Melvin R. Stoltztus, Ronks R1.

Among other business, the members voted to change the by-laws to facilitate the job of the nominating committee in future years It was voted to change the language to read "at least one (instead of the originally-specified two) nominee for each office or director . . ."

President Metz reported that a three-man committee from Producers Exchange, and a three-man committee from Tri-County Co-Op had met with Agway, Inc at the August board meeting of the Exchange directors to consider merging the two egg marketing co-ops with Agway

In response to a question from the floor wondering what the difficulty had been with the Agway meeting, Metz said that it had simply been "decided it would be to everyone's advantage not to discuss it any further."

The board's actions during th fiscal year were approved by the membership by a voice vote.

The featured speaker for the evening was Harry Bair who entertained the group with slides taken on his recent trip to Europe.

● Vintage

(Continued from Page 2)

SHEEP 10: Not enough on Sale for a market Test.

HOGS

December 4, 1965

Hogs sold about steady with 255 head offered. Lightweights, 23.60-26.50; 180-200 lbs., 26.35-28.50; 200-220 lbs., 27.25-29.00; 220-240 lbs., 27.75-30.00; 240 lbs. and up. 24.35-28.60. Sows, 20.85-21.-10.

SOME HELP ON BUDGETS

The best way for families to avoid overspending is to set realistic financial goals and use a budget to attain them, a new U. S. Department of Agriculture booklet says.

"A Guide to Budgeting for the Family" (Home and Garden Bulleting No. 108) gives step-by-step advice on how to set up and use a budget. It also outlines basic information about how to use consumer credit wisely.

● Programming

(Continued from Page 1)

farm economics in general, and facts on your farm in particular. With this accumulation of data it can help you answer questions which will not only make your farm operate more smoothly, but also more profitably.

The Lancaster County Extension Service, sponsoring this meeting, urges all area farmers to come out to learn more about the use of this new service.

PUREBRED GUERNSEY SALE

Thursday, December 16, 1965 — 12:30 Noon

At the Ass'n. Sales Pav., 6 mi. E. of Lancaster, Pa.

50 Head — Including 3 Bulls

T. B. & Bang's Cert. Vacc. Dehorned

All cows or bred heifers either fresh or due within days of sale date. Bulls are by popular sires out of record dams. If you need one to get your heifers in for the next fall freshening, this is your opportunity.

Consignors know that presently the demand is only cows and bred heifers which offer immediate returns the buyer. We have concentrated on that type of select for this sale and you will be pleased. They also know it only pays to offer good cattle which will make a profit the buyer. Their reputation depends on what they offer.

This is the last sale of the year. Get set for maximum income during the winter months by keeping only profitable milkers.

SALE MANAGED BY:

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Fresh seed mixed and Inoculated (FREE)
Save with REIST'S Seeds

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Finest Quality Seeds (Since 1925)

No Other Protein Need When You F

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Feeders Say . . . "The Most Econom Feeding Plan of

No trouble with scours going off feed. You'll be mo satisfied with our feeding p for you'll get healthy stock gains at low cost. Remember a FEED LOT PROVEN TAN CULTURE PRODUCT FOR FARM-FEEDING PURPOSE.

USE ONLY ½ LB. SPECIAL TANVILAC PER HEAD PER DAY WITH GRAIN AND ROUGHAGE — GET BIGGER PROFITS

FOR MORE PROFITS—MAIL COUPON
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6th & Corning Aves., Box 96, Highland Park Station, Des Moines 13, Iowa
• Please Send Me Additional Information about Special Tanvilac.
I have _____ Cattle
NAME _____
ADDRESS _____

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6TH AND CORNING AVE
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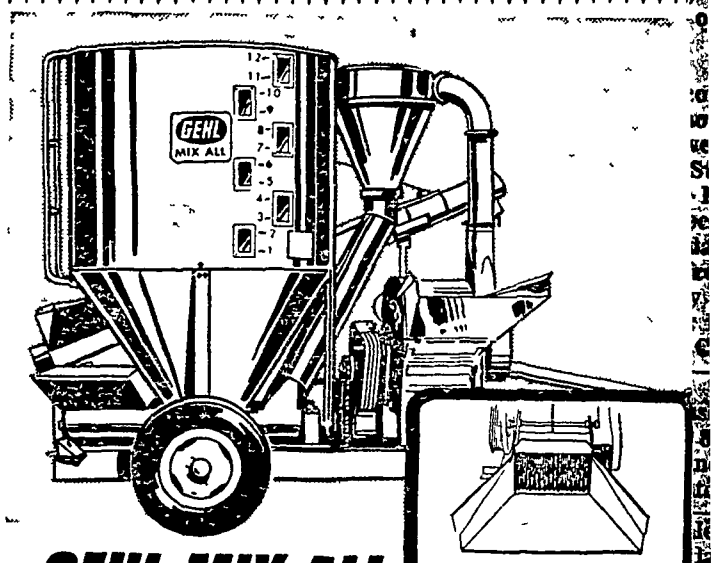
C. O. NOLT

LOCAL DISTRIBUTOR

BIRD-IN-HAND **Phone Lanc. 397**



GEHL MIX-ALL

• PLAIN FEEDER
• CRUSHER HEAD

Grinds! Mixes! Delivers!

The Gehl Mix-All, with economy plain feeder and exclusive crusher-feeder attachment, grinds, mixes and delivers the most uniform on-the-farm feed.

Here's proof: Samples of feed grains, ground by Gehl and competitive mills, were compared in a "sieve-shaker" analysis (a grinding uniformity test used also by commercial feed manufacturers). In test after test, Gehl samples were the most uniformly ground. And, the more uniform the grind, the better the mix!

In the Mix-All hammermill, 66 thin, alloy-steel hammers *cut . . . not pound* ingredients on a big grinding surface for faster feed flow with reduced "fines." Come on in for a close-up look at all the Mix-All features, including the swinging auger-feeder.

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Make us Prove it with a Demonstration!

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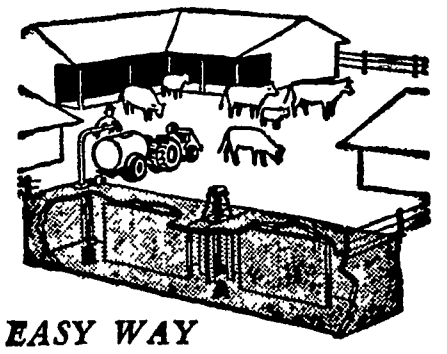
DAIRYMEN-CATTLEMEN

Here's the answer to your MANURE PROBLEMS



***EASY WAY* MANURE DISPOSAL SYSTEM**

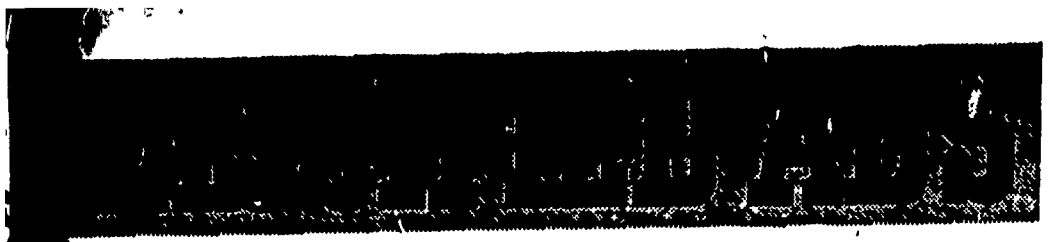
Saves Time—Saves Fertility

Just scrape or wash manure, bedding waste and feed into Easy Way holding tank. When you're ready, the powerful agitator and self-priming chopper impeller pump will put the homogenized mixture into Easy Way liquid field spreader. No clog — no mess — no stink.

For complete information on the EASY WAY DISPOSAL SYSTEM write to:

CALEB M. WENGER

R. D. 1, Drumore Center KI8-2116, QUARRYVILLE, PA.



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$385.00.
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Clay - Mch. Shop
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No. 1 shape — 2, 3,
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wel measure the depth
a good guess wheth-
produce 2, 5, 10,
80 gallon per min-
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Help Wanted

Man to drive truck and work in feed mill. Apply at Eby's Mill, 35 N. Cedar Street, Lititz.

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Eastern Career Schools of Coopersburg, Pa. will train you. Write name and phone to Dept. T-53, Box 293, Newtown, Pa.

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Phone DeKalk York Hatchery, York 848-1770 or DeKalb District Sales Office, Lancaster 394-5157.

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MARTIN'S HATCHERY
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Musser's 327's Shell Out Lots of Large White Eggs

BABCOCK B-300's
Top on Farms Everywhere

will be Tops on YOUR FARM too . . . .
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R. D. 3, Lititz, Pa.
Phone: 717-626-5872

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Tappen gas ranges, Norge appliances, Quaker oil heaters and bottled gas service.
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Lampeter, Pa.
Phone 397-2486

1965 AUTOMATIC NECCHI Zig-Zag sewing machine, cabinet model. 5 months old. Overcasts & Monograms, Sews on buttons; makes buttonholes. Blind-hems skirts & dresses. Fancy Stitches. No attachments needed. Sews with 1 or 2 needles. 5 Year guarantee.
UNPAID BALANCE $34.20
or terms of $5 down and $6 per month
Call Capital Credit Dept. Lancaster 392-4341 or Reading 372-5763, out of town call collect.

A SINGER AUTOMATIC 1965 model Zig-Zag sewing machine in cabinet. 4 months old. Fancy stitches, overcasts and Monograms. Makes buttonholes and sews on buttons. Latest Model. No attachments needed. 5 year guarantee.
UNPAID BALANCE $53.20
or terms of $5 down and $6 per month.
Call Capital Credit Dept. Lancaster 392-4341 or Reading 372-5763, out of town call collect.

AUTOMATIC 1965 WHITE Zig-Zag sewing machine, 5 months old. Blind-hem stitches, sews on buttons, makes buttonholes, Overcasts, monograms, Sews with 1 or 2 needles. 5 year guarantee.
UNPAID BALANCE $27.30
or terms of $5 down and $6 per month.
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Cooking Utensils
Sales & Service 898-7170
Charles M. Landis
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Manheim, Pa.

For Sale — Automatic Singer Zig-Zag, cabinet model, monograms, makes button holes, appliques, overcasts, etc. Take over balance of $68.30 or $2.68 per week. Other models available. Call credit Dept., 393-4631, Lancaster. Out of town calls collect.

Used Dryers, Refrigerators and Ranges
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MOUNT JOY R. 1, PA.

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Wanted — Used Lumber, 3"x 6"x18 ft. long. Approximately 14 pieces. George Smeltzer, R.D. 2, Manheim, Pa. 665-5728.

For Sale — Beautiful Pomeranian puppies for Christmas. 1963 Buick Skylark convt., 27,000 mi. $1,550. Two tame mare ponies, $125 for both, color red. Mrs. Julius Belser, R. D. 3, Elizabethtown, Ph. 367-2267.

For Sale — V blade snow plow 7 feet wide for loader. Phone 733-8708.

For Sale — Sunbeam Mixmaster electric mixer in good condition, $15.00. Phone 872-8372.

Auctions

SALE ANNOUNCEMENTS
Wed., Jan. 12, '66, 10:00 a.m.
Wed., Jan. 26, '66, 10:00 a.m.
Wed., Feb. 9, '66, 9:00 a.m.
Wed., Feb. 23, '66, 9:00 a.m.
Wed., Mar. 9, '66, 8:30 a.m.
Wed., Mar. 23, '66, 8:30 a.m.
Along Rt 23. Farm equipment
West End of Blue Ball, Pa.
We Sell on Commission.
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For Sale — Holstein stock bull, acclimated. Phone 786-3936.

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Day Old Chicks and Started Pullets
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High Pressure washing and disinfecting of Poultry and Cage houses.
Also equipped for oil spraying in Poultry houses.

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Hardwood and Pine Unpeeled Pulpwood.
For Prices & Specifications
Write or Call
THE GLATFELTER PULP WOOD CO.
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PUBLIC HORSE SALE
MONDAY EVENING, DECEMBER 13th
At 6:30 P.M.
MARTIN'S SALES STABLES
BLUE BALL, PA., LANCASTER CO.
Load of Standardbred Horses from Kentucky.
Also Lot of Local Horses. For the Estate of W. B. Jackson, 7 ponies. All horse & pony equipment — harness, saddles & carts.
Last Sale of the Season.
PAUL Z. MARTIN
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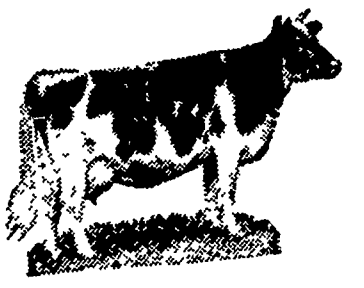
PUBLIC SALE
BLACK AND WHITE
HOLSTEIN FARM
DAIRY COW SALE PAVILION
along Rt. 230 Bypass directly across from the Comet Outdoor Theatre, just west of Lancaster.
FRIDAY, DEC. 17, 1965
8:00 P.M.
Turkeys Given Away For Door Prizes



One Maple cow classified excellent — 93 points; 2 cows classified very good; 15 fresh cows night of sale; 25 right ready to freshen
2 years easy credit
CHARLES C. MYERS
Owner

Fattened up milk checks begin right after you enroll in PFP.

Profits do not hold back a single day for dairymen on Agway's Profit Feeding Plan. Milk check figures start climbing as soon as you begin to *profit feed.*

Nine out of ten cows in Agway's profit-fed herds go up in milk production, and seven of these nine cows increase their income over feed cost by $15 to $65 per year.*

Jump those milk check figures right now by enrolling in PFP. Your Agway man will match an Agway ration to your roughage program, and next month's milk checks will tell you why 12,169 others are PFP dairymen. *Agway Inc.*

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DAIRY FEEDS & SERVICES

*All of these figures are from actual DHIA records kept on over 600 PFP herds